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— *excerpted from the College mission statement*

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The more things Change, the more they stay the Same

I WAS PRIVILEGED to deliver the keynote address to the freshmen at this year's Fall Convocation. Looking at their faces during my speech, I spoke to them of "their world." Although they won't wrest control of the world in the next decade, they will assume greater responsibility with each passing year. Whether they appreciate it or not, this is something that they cannot avoid.

How different from those days before the counter-cultural revolution, Vietnam, and space travel; how far removed from cell phones, PCs, and the Internet. As I spoke to the new Pumas, I wondered how willing I would be to trade places with them, facing what the next 50 years may hold for them and for us.

And yet, seeing their bright-eyed optimism, I couldn't help but hearken back to my own days on campus, eager to learn, make new friends, cheer the victories, and bemoan the losses. Whoever coined the phrase "The more things change, the more they stay the same," knew of what they spoke.

For all of the changes time has brought to Saint Joseph's, our core values have remained the same and have stood the test of time. Just ask Fathers Kostka and McCarthy, who recently celebrated the 65th anniversary of their ordinations. Their mission and their devotion to the College have never wavered or changed.

Although our surroundings may change over time, the values they embody remain the same. Structural renovations to the Arts and Science Building laboratories and the Robinson Memorial Library have helped to reinforce the importance of an SJC education. Other recent renovations to the Lourdes Grotto, Seifert Hall, and Drexel Hall have not only extended their lives, but also have allowed them to remain as visible reminders of our days when we studied, lived, and prayed within their walls.

Before I completed my words to the Class of 2009, I reminded the students how fortunate they were to have come to Saint Joseph's where Catholic teachings and values are still what we, and they, are called to live each and every day of our lives. Thankfully, this will never change, and we, no matter our age or anniversary, face the future with the same hope and expectations.



Stephen M. Ligda '62
Alumni Association Board President

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Stephen M. Ligda". The signature is fluid and cursive, with "Stephen M." on the top line and "Ligda" on the bottom line.

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Saint Joseph's College creates career mentoring network



MAKING CONNECTIONS: **Erin Powers '05** and **Tara Kensinger '05** were given the chance to prepare marketing plans for Midwest Health Strategies. Pictured are: (back row, left to right) Associate Professor of Marketing and Management Linda McFarland, Powers, and Director for the Center for Indiana Partnerships Leslie Hielema. (Front row, left to right) Laura Bray-Prescott of Midwest Health Strategies and Kensinger.

To become a registered mentor in the Career Mentoring Network, contact Hielema at (219) 866-6315 or via e-mail at lhielema@saintjoe.edu, or register online at <http://www.saintjoe.edu/careers/mentor/>.

One of the duties of being an active Puma alumna is giving back to the College that gave you so much during your time as a student. Although financial assistance is the most common way of giving back, there are other gifts that allow alumni to use the skills they learned as students. One of these ways is to become a career mentor.

Leslie Hielema, the Director for the Center for Indiana Partnerships, has created a Career Mentoring Network for alumni interested in giving back to SJC by helping a fellow Puma find his or her way in the "real world."

"The Career Mentoring Network allows students to search a database of registered alumni and contact potential mentors by e-mail," Hielema said. "The commitment level, mode of communication, and duration of the mentoring relationship is left up to the student and his or her mentor to decide." Students will be able to search the database and send e-mail to alumni, but they will not have access to contact information unless the mentors themselves provide it.

Although Hielema ultimately would enjoy an internship or employment outcome of a relationship begun in the network, her first

priority is to provide mentorship. "Mentorship is the first step towards getting your foot in the door," she said.

Mentoring is an educational process where the mentor serves as a role model or trusted counselor who provides academic or career guidance, insights into the working world, and, most importantly in Hielema's project, networking opportunities. "Networking is extremely important in the process of young graduates searching for their first jobs," she said. "42% of graduates find jobs through networking."

In addition to business connections, students will benefit from the information, encouragement, and advice they receive from their mentors. Mentor responsibilities include helping students set career goals, providing practical career advice, and recommending or creating learning opportunities.

"At SJC, we want to promote professional development and real-world experiences for our students," Hielema said. "Our alumni can offer students the opportunity to build beneficial and interactive relationships that will help them in their transition from school into the working world."

Call out to business professionals!



At the 2004 Indianapolis Business Network, alumni **J.C. Wilkinson '03** and **Sarah Davis '03** hobnob with Associate Professor of Finance and Accounting **Robert Monfort '72** (center).

If you're an alumnus or alumna with a background in business or non-profit work, please join us in Indianapolis and Chicago to mingle with current business students. Share your career experiences. Engage them to express their own career goals. Discover a student for whom you might become a helpful mentor.

Please RSVP to **Terra Maienbrook '97**, Assistant Professor of Accounting, at 219-866-6240 or terras@saintjoe.edu. For more information, visit: <http://www.saintjoe.edu/academics/business/networks.html>.

Indianapolis:

November 9, 2005

6:00 to 8:00 p.m.

Columbia Club of Indianapolis



SJC Business Networks

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Chicago:

January 25, 2006

6:00 to 8:00 p.m.

Union League Club of Chicago

Kostka, McCarthy celebrate 65 Years of ordination

September of this year marked the 65th anniversary celebrations of **Fr. Leonard Kostka, C.P.P.S. '35** and **Fr. Edward McCarthy, C.P.P.S. '35** of their ordination into the priesthood. The men entered the Missionaries of the Precious Blood (C.P.P.S.) in 1931 and 1929, respectively, and did various parish work before coming to Saint Joseph's in 1948 and 1957, respectively. Though retired from teaching at the College, both men continue to live on campus and are active



Kostka
in the C.P.P.S.



McCarthy

were honored at St. Charles Center in Carthagena, Ohio, for their milestone anniversaries.

"These men made a commitment long ago to serve the people of God, and that commitment has never faded," said **Fr. Angelo Anthony, C.P.P.S. '84**, Provincial Director of the Cincinnati Province of the Missionaries of the Precious Blood. "We thank God for the example that they give us, and we look forward to celebrating their lives of service, which have brought so much good to so many."

Take your SEAT



Class giving is taking a leading role this year as Saint Joseph's College begins fundraising for renovation of the Theatre in the Arts and Science Building. The Theatre will be restored to its former glory thanks to the generosity of SJC alumni, parents, and friends. Renovation includes repainting the entire Theatre, restoring the proscenium that outlines the stage, and adding new flooring, new lighting, and new seats, as well as a small endowment intended for future enhancements and renovations to the Theatre and the Theatre lobby.

A project begun by this year's honor classes, the generosity of these Pumas will provide for the Theatre and its students today and forever.

The Theatre is a major College facility and needs to be brought up to modern standards in design and function. Theatre Director John Rahe believes a thriving new venue will give theatre students an extra dose of pride in their performances. "The Columbian Players have been presenting drama in some form at Saint Joseph's College since 1898, and this renovation will allow us to present even more challenging, modern productions in our second hundred years," he said. "We are looking forward to an exciting future for SJC theatre."

Now is your chance to have your name "in lights" at SJC. Name a seat with a \$1,000 pledge, *payable over three years*. This is an exciting opportunity to support the Theatre. For more information or to make a gift, contact College Fund Director Steve Brady at 219-866-6429 or 800-227-1898, or via e-mail at sbrady@saintjoe.edu.

\$800,000 Theatre Naming Opportunity (1)

A gift of this magnitude not only allows for renovation, but also for an endowment – "The show must go on!"

\$50,000 Lobby Naming Opportunity (1)

"Let us entertain you." Every production and performance's intermission will entertain guests in the lobby that bears your name.

\$15,000 Standing Ovation (4)

Make a grand entrance to every show. Choose from (1) of (4) entrances/aisles of the Theatre and also receive (3) front row seats – all with personalized plaques.

\$5,000 Director (5)

"You ought to be in pictures." A framed and illuminated Columbian Players' archived production photo will be displayed. Includes a personalized plaque.

\$1,000 Columbian Player

Be a Columbian Player by naming a seat in the renovated Theatre. Your elegant seat will be distinctively marked with a personalized plaque.

Other Encore!

Donors at the Encore! level will be listed on a recognition plaque.

Rev. Clarence Williams, C.P.P.S. '73

In his pre-college years, **Rev. Clarence Williams, C.P.P.S. '73** was looking for a way to make a difference. He came to Saint Joseph's College because of the socially-minded activities available to him; he thought the College would be a place he could find many opportunities to reach out and help those around him. More than thirty years later, Williams couldn't have been more right.

As the Director of Black Catholic Ministries for the Archdiocese of Detroit, Williams is given the opportunity every day to help the people of his parish. As an educator, he established the Institute for Recovery from Racisms, which promotes racial sobriety. As a media communication specialist, he has produced three national teleconferences on racism. As a cultural communication specialist, Williams is the co-founder of Building Bridges in Black and Brown, the national dialogue between the African American and Hispanic American communities. As a member of the Missionaries of the Precious Blood, Williams regularly reaches out to those often forgotten and in need.

To Williams, who dedicates his life to "racial sobriety," those most in need from him are those who are oppressed due to race relations. "To end the sickness of racism, you have to talk yourselves sober," he said, and talking is just what Williams has done. He has given workshops and presentations on racism throughout the nation as well as in Europe, Africa, and South America, and televises his messages in order to reach his maximum audience. Of the fourteen media productions he's written, produced, hosted, and directed in the past two decades, eleven of them have enjoyed national and/or international coverage. Among those dispersed around the world are *Sister Thea: Her Own Story*, a nationally-aired, one-hour documentary on the life of Sister Thea Bowman; the *ABC National Easter Mass*, a lit-



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Rev. Paul White, C.P.P.S. '54.

Cathedral in Miami, Florida, and the "Archbishop James Lyke" award from the Pan African Roman Catholic Clergy Conference.

"Everything I'm doing now is because of SJC," Williams said, and credits much of his success to the morals and values he learned from **Rev. Paul White, C.P.P.S. '54.** "Father White has had a profound impact on my life. He's an outstanding role model and mentor, both in the realm of social justice and that of the priesthood," he said.

As the first African-American priest ordained in his hometown diocese of Cleveland, Ohio, in 1978, Williams is no stranger to pioneering his way through unknown territories. In light of Hurricane Katrina's recent path of destruction, Williams is currently coordinating New Orleans evacuation efforts. "The people who lost everything in the wake of the hurricane are in need of something they can hold on to," he said. "They're looking for a little religious solace."

urgy produced for the American Bishops Conference Catholic Communication Campaign; and *The Beatification of Blessed Katharine Drexel*, produced in Rome for the Sisters of the Blessed Sacrament. In addition to his media productions and teleconferences, he is the author of *Racial Sobriety: A Journey from Hurt to Healing, Recovery from Everyday Racisms*, and *People of the Pyramids: The National Dialogue Between the African-American and Hispanic/Latino Communities*.

Williams is not without recognition for the compassion that comes naturally to him. In 1997, he was awarded the "Keep the Dream Alive" award from St. Anthony's Church in Detroit, where he served as Pastor for fifteen years. The year of 1999 held two honors for Williams: the "Dr. King Unity and Peace" award from St. Mary

Puma Philanthropist: JOHN SIEGEL '71

Q: What are your fondest memories of SJC?

A: For me, many of my fondest memories are directly related to football at Saint Joseph's. The adrenaline rush of game day, the incomparable camaraderie, the sense of purpose, and the mutual goals shared with coaches and teammates combine to form bonds that transcend space and time. All of this occurs against the backdrop of an extraordinary educational opportunity.

Q: What inspired your gift to SJC?

A: Giving back enables me to begin to “complete the circle” and finish unfinished business. It’s a way to revisit the years of 1967 – 1971. More importantly, it’s simply a way to say thanks. In fact, it’s actually somewhat selfish because if I can, in some small way, leave my fingerprints on the living work of art that is Saint Joseph’s College, I will cultivate and perpetuate a more vivid, ongoing connection with this very meaningful period of my life.



At the 2005 Fellows Induction Ceremony, **John Siegel '71** (center) presented SJC with a donation to athletics. Pictured with Siegel are President Ernest R. Mills III (left) and Athletic Director **Bill Massoels '89** (right).

Before I was a Puma & TODAY:



Fred and Bill Faulstich

When I was a child, my parents, my siblings – Paul, Bill, and Mary – and I lived above my father’s print shop in Danville. When I was in grade school, my brother Bill (pictured, left) and I played together in basketball city tournaments. We joined the Glee Club and Chorus together in high school, and also played on the Schlarman football team. Today, Bill and I continue to carry on the family business together.

What you’re doing now: After graduating from Saint Joseph’s, I went to work at my family’s printing company, Faulstich Printing, in Danville, Illinois. In 1961, I joined the United States Army Reserve and was assigned to six months of active duty that year. For seven

years, I continued my Reserve training while working full time. In 1969, I was promoted to owner and president of the company. In addition to other clients, we also print several regular projects for SJC, including *Contact* and *Measure* magazines. I’m currently on the board of several civic organizations, including the Prairielands Council Boy Scouts of America and the Schlarman High School Foundation, where I’m a member of the Hall of Fame. I’m also a member of the Danville Lions Club where I served as President from 1968 to 1969 and was named Lion of the Year in 2002. At SJC’s 2005 Homecoming celebration, I was honored to receive the Alumni Service Award.



Fred Faulstich '60

High school, city, state:
Schlarman High School
Danville, Illinois

Degree: Bachelor of Science,
Business Administration

UPCOMING EVENTS

December 3

Puma Preview Day

December 4

Feast of Lessons and Carols

December 11

SJC Band and Jazz Band
Christmas Concert

December 12

Pre-Christmas Mass

December 20 – 21

Men's Basketball
Hoop N Surf Classic
Honolulu, Hawaii

January 25

Chicago Business Network

January 26 – 29

Kairos 43

January 28 and February 4

Presidential Scholarship
Competition

February 2 – 4

Winter Play: A Doll's House

February 6 – 9, 12 – 16, 19 – 20

Phonathon 2006

February 8

College Talent Recruitment
Day; RCA Dome/Conference
Center; Indianapolis, IN

February 19

Discover Day and
Overnight Program

SJC welcomes Class of 2009



After the Convocation ceremony, Ligda (center, right) stopped in front of the Saint Joseph's Chapel for a photo with his son **John '04** (center, left), wife Winnie (far right), and President Ernest R. Mills III (left).

The newest class of Pumas didn't let the heat weigh them down as they moved their belongings into campus residence halls on August 18, kicking off the four-day Freshman Orientation weekend. Students had little time to feel homesick as they attended dances, met with seminar groups, participated in Puma Olympics, and picnicked at Lake Banet.

Dean of Freshmen Heidi Rahe described the weekend as a time for new students to explore the campus community and become more comfortable in their new surroundings before beginning classes on Monday. "When they come to college, freshmen are leaving many years of familiar routines at home, high school, and their usual environments with family members, old friends, and other people they know. Their support people are now

helping from a distance, by phone or mail," she said. "Making this change to new surroundings, new people, and new responsibilities takes time."

The welcome continued into the first week of classes and concluded with the annual Academic Convocation, which featured a special address to freshmen from keynote speaker **Stephen Ligda '62**, the retired Director of Finance and Administration for the American Association of Law Libraries. Ligda, also a member of the Board of Trustees and the President of the Alumni Association, reminded the new Pumas that the "College is most definitely a two-way path to success." He urged students to meet family members, personal responsibilities, and the college experience halfway. "Meet Saint Joseph's halfway and you can be more than halfway to success," he said.

Computer science major helps "connect" Katrina victims

■ by **Katherine Grgic '06**, Publications and Media Relations Intern

"Some of the stories we heard really moved me ... All of these amazing people look to us as if we are their saviors, giving them the ability to call their loved ones and try to regain contact with the people in their lives that they love."

Senior Computer Science major John Whelan recorded the above in his online weblog to capture his experiences in Louisiana assisting the victims of Hurricane Katrina. Whelan decided he was capable of assisting the people of New Orleans in the aftermath of the hurricane upon hearing about how a combination of wireless and Voice over Internet Protocol (VoIP) technology would be used to enable those at shelters to make phone calls to their loved ones.

"I heard about a group that was planning on deploying teams to set up wireless networks to the affected area," Whelan said. "I subscribed to

the mailing lists and talked to my boss at Infotex, Matt Jonkman, who also jumped at the idea of helping. An e-mail came through from Louisiana asking for help in getting wireless and VoIP to area shelters, and Matt and I decided to respond."

The pair left Lafayette, Indiana, on the evening of September 5 around 10:00 p.m., drove straight through, and arrived in Rayville, Louisiana, late the following afternoon. They then set up camp with roughly a dozen other volunteers with expertise in wireless Internet service.

Using a variety of donated equipment, the group was able to set up wireless, high-speed Internet access at various shelters. Through this network, they set up VoIP technology and deployed banks of phones. "VoIP lets us send voice telephone calls over the Internet," Whelan explained, "allowing people to call anywhere in the U.S. or Canada for free."

Whelan believes the lessons he has learned professionally and the way

he has grown personally have been nothing short of amazing. "I learned a lot about wireless networking that I didn't already know, and I also learned more about VoIP deployments that I will take with me in my career."

However, it was in the ability to help make a difference for the people at these shelters that he experienced the most growth in character and spirituality. "I knew immediately upon arrival that my decision to go was the right one," he said. "Being able to help these people, to hear their stories of survival, was amazing. They told us how the simple ability to make phone calls to their loved ones was an incredible thing for them. It felt good to connect people. Not only was it a learning experience, but it was a spiritual one, as well. This was definitely a case where I felt I was doing the Lord's work."

To read more about Whelan's experiences in Louisiana, visit his online weblog at <http://voipinla.blogspot.com>.

For second time, Princeton Review designates SJC as a "Best Midwestern College"

The Princeton Review, a company dedicated to assisting students with standardized test preparation and the college selection process, recently included SJC in its third annual "Best Midwestern College" listing on www.PrincetonReview.com. SJC was an institution highlighted for the region for the second year in a row, and is one of 158 schools on the site receiving the "Best in the Midwest" designation.

"The annual update of our 'Best Midwestern College' profiles generates a surge of attention, awareness, and discussion of colleges featured as the best in the nation, from both the news media and the highly coveted audience of parents and students," said Publisher and Editorial Director for the Princeton Review Robert Franek.

Colleges and universities are chosen initially based on data obtained by the Princeton Review. Students from each school are then surveyed to validate their findings. Ques-

tions cover such topics as academic curriculum, admissions selectivity, and campus life.

"The professors actually care about their students both inside and outside the classroom," wrote one student. "Almost all of them give out their home phone numbers, and some invite their students to their houses for a home-cooked dinner."

SJC President Ernest R. Mills III was happy to receive the news. "It's a pleasure to be recognized as a college," he said. "We know what a great education we provide to others, and it's nice to be honored for it."

The Princeton Review is just one of several distinctions received by SJC; it was honored by *U.S. News and World Report* as being a top bachelor-degree-awarding "Midwestern Comprehensive College." SJC is also named as a "character-building college" by the Templeton Foundation.



SJC alumni, family, and friends gather

ALL IN THE FAMILY: **Marissa Klebs '05** (lower left) enjoys the Homecoming festivities with her family, Steve and Bridget Scheckel, SJC's Admissions Secretary.



Michael Vallone '60 (front) has been grilling in the Homecoming Beer & Brat Tent for 23 years.



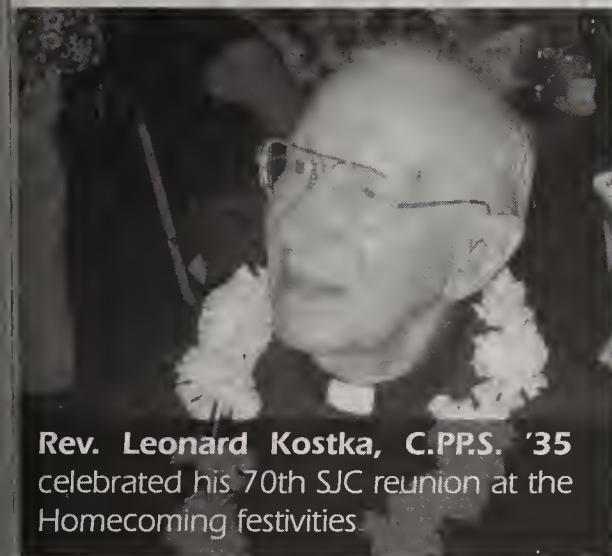
Charles Brinkman '65, Patrick McCann '65, and Norbert Krapf '65 reunite at SJC after 40 years.



BATTER UP! Puma baseball player Scott Sieder '07 swings hard during the annual alumni baseball game.



For "Hawaii 05" Homecoming 2005, Hawaiian-style



Rev. Leonard Kostka, C.P.P.S. '35
celebrated his 70th SJC reunion at the
Homecoming festivities.



(from L to R) Roberta Klein (wife of **Clayton Klein '55**),
Dr. Ernest R. Mills III, **James '55** and Joyce Zid.



*Hawaii arrives
for Homecoming 2005*



Coach Esposito makes the call during the Homecoming 2005 football game
against the University of Missouri-Rolla.

SAY CHEESE! The Kids' Art Tent was the place to be for little Pumas and families. SJC Art students supervised drawing, painting, lei making, and coloring activities, as well as the tie-dye station where kids created their own Hawaiian-style shirts.

ON THE COVER: The "Barefoot Hawaiians" Polynesian dancers arrived on campus to bring Hawaii to SJC Homecoming 2005. Pictured far right: Seniors Michael Cocot and Heather Mikus are crowned 2005 Homecoming King and Queen.



memories of a *LEGEND*

It was with deep sadness that the Saint Joseph's College community received the news of the passing of **Richard E. Scharf '38** on June 17, long-time Athletic Director and former coach at SJC. In his lifetime, Scharf was more than an athletic director, more than a coach – more than the many titles he bore and roles he played. Scharf was a friend, a mentor, an inspiration. Read on as Pumas remember their blessed time with Scharf.



Dick Scharf has had a tremendous influence on my life. Dick taught me about loyalty. He taught me that more money at a bigger university isn't necessarily better. He taught me the value of getting all the facts before jumping to conclusions. He taught me the importance of steadiness.

Dick dedicated his entire life to the College—he gave his all for Saint Joseph's. He saw that what was good for Saint Joseph's was not necessarily what was good for Dick Scharf. In all of this, he demonstrated great humility. These are the characteristics I try to hold to in my life and will forever be in debt to Dick for showing them to me.

When I see Dick in heaven, I would like to hear him tell me that I modeled many of his values well. That I was steady and loyal would be great words to hear from him. And then I will thank him for sharing part of his life with me and for committing his life to excellence.

Keith Freeman,
*SJC Head Women's Basketball
Coach, 1990-1994*



Coach Scharf was blessed with a full life and a mutual dedication among SJC, "his" many ballplayers, and himself.

He recruited me to play basketball for the Pumas, a decision I have never regretted. He was our coach for my first two years at SJC, before turning the daily coaching reins over to Dale O'Connell, as Scharf became the full-time Athletic Director.

He was a man of warmth and grace, demanding of his players but never insulting or negative. I feel very fortunate to have had a relationship with him.

—Dan Fenker '57



Mr. Scharf was a gentleman and a role model for us all.

— Larry Lennon '65

Class of 2004 Alumni Career Survey

The results are in!

Now that the members of the Class of 2005 have graduated and entered the “real world,” they are ready to put to the test the job skills and life lessons they’ve experienced at Saint Joseph’s College.

As SJC’s newest graduates begin the next phase of their lives, they can find encouragement and strength in numbers – literally. The Career Development Center released the results of the SJC Class of 2004 Alumni Career Survey this May. Highlights of the survey include:

- **98%** of the Class of 2004 was employed full-time or in graduate school within ten months of graduation. This compares with the **96%** figure from the Class of 2003.
- **90%** of SJC’s Class of 2004 reported that they secured employment in their **field of choice** within ten months of graduation.
- Over **65%** of students from the Class of 2004 reported participating in internships while enrolled at SJC.
- 78% of the Class of 2004 reported being either “**satisfied**” or “**extremely satisfied**” with their careers within ten months of graduation.
- The most effective method of securing employment for

2004 graduates was through networking. **Over 40% of the class obtained their employment through networking.**

- 14% of the Class of 2004 reported **acceptance to graduate/professional school before graduating from SJC**. A sampling of graduate schools attended include: Columbia University, Indiana University School of Medicine, The Ohio State School of Medicine, The Chicago School of Professional Psychology, Valparaiso University School of Law, Purdue University, Ball State University, and Saint Xavier University.
- The Class of 2004 experienced an **increase in entry-level salaries** in many of SJC’s majors. This is consistent with a national study conducted by the National Association of Colleges and Employers (NACE).

“We are proud of the career success of our 2004 graduates and are certain the Class of 2005 will soon join in this long, proud tradition,” reflected Adam Malson, Director of SJC’s Career Development Center. “The strong career preparation of each of our academic programs, coupled with our campus’s focus on internships and hands-on career experience, helps our graduates to stay competitive.” Copies of the survey may be obtained by contacting the Career Development Center at 219-866-6116 or via e-mail at careers@saintjoe.edu.



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ILICIA SPREY, Assistant Professor of History, recently returned from six weeks spent at Yale University (New Haven, Connecticut) as one of only fifteen participants invited to participate in the National Endowment for the Humanities (NEH) summer seminar “The Bayeux Tapestry and the Making of the Anglo-Norman World.” Participants were historians, art historians, and those in media studies and were drawn from nationally recognized institutions from Florida to Washington State. As a result of her attendance at the seminar, she is organizing applications for three sessions at the 2006 Leeds Medieval History Conference.

TONI HALGAS, Assistant Professor of Social Work, spent seven weeks in Khao Lak, Thailand, working with Tsunami relief efforts. As the only therapist in the hospitality and counseling center, The Well, Halgas counseled relief workers and provided physical and emotional comfort to those who were there to provide the same to the victims. She worked with members of organizations such as the Red Cross and Habitat for Humanity as well as with individual volunteers who assisted of their own efforts.

BOB BRODMAN, Professor of Biology, attended the 5th World Congress of Herpetology in South Africa to present research findings. For more information, see page 18.



BRODMAN

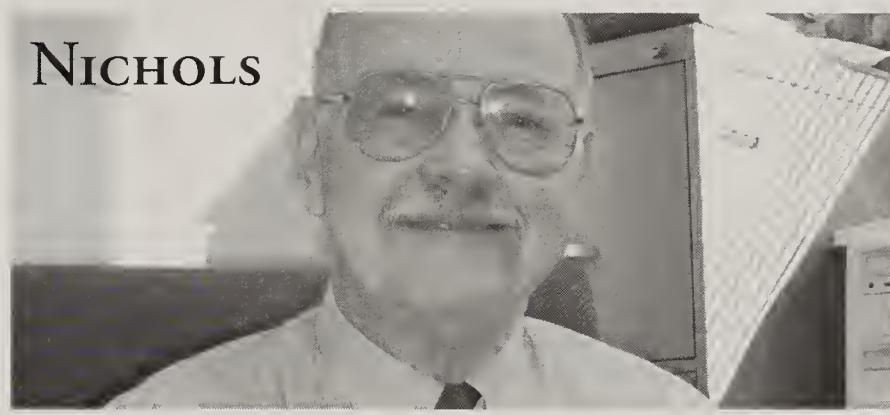
DAVE DIXON, Assistant Professor of Political Science, attended the Kellogg Institute Political Science Regional Workshop in May, inviting participants to comment on works in progress by faculty and graduate students at the University of Notre Dame, Northwestern University, and Michigan State University.

In June, in his capacity as Academic Associate at the Atlantic Council, he participated in discussions on U.N.

Reform in Washington, D.C. at Princeton University.

Through a Central College Travel Grant and Saint Joseph's College faculty development funds, Dixon was able to spend two weeks in the Yucatan Peninsula in July and August. While there, he conducted archival and archaeological research for the Core Program and interviews useful for assessing the abroad campus in use in Merida. Also in August, he and his co-author submitted their manuscript entitled *A Balm in Gilead* to Baylor University Press. The manuscript is an anthology of pro-civil rights sermons between 1954-1965.

NICHOLS



JOHN NICHOLS, National Endowment for the Humanities Distinguished Teaching Professor, participated in a training workshop in May to be able to serve as a systems appraiser in the regional accreditor's Academic Quality Improvement Program. Also in May, he conducted a day-long workshop entitled “The Spirituality of the Psalms” for thirty-five men and women from the Lafayette Diocese who are preparing to serve as ecclesial lay ministers, as well as for some diocesan staff members.

In September, he was asked by the Association of American Colleges and Universities to be co-director of a conference in Colorado to discuss common interests and possible collaborations on the issue of accountability in higher education. The conference gathered together for the first time twenty-five representatives of accrediting agencies and top higher education officials from various states.

TODD SAMRA, Choir Director, sang a voice recital in September at Trinity English Lutheran Church in Fort Wayne, Indiana. As part of the “Fridays in September” installment, the church hosted a concert each Friday of the month featuring a different soloist. Samra performed works by Johann Sebastian Bach, Johannes Brahms, Anton Dvorak, and Vaughan Williams.



A conversation with President Mills

TO BUILD OR RENEW?

There are a lot of renovations that have been or are being done on campus these past few years and I know the Strategic Plan calls for more. Would you talk about that? Why not just build new buildings?

MILLS: You ask a complex question. There are times when a new building is the way to go, such as when we built the Core Education Center, and times when renovations are in order, as when we redid the Cafeteria, the main reference room of the Robinson Memorial Library, and Seifert Hall.

How do you decide which to do?

M: There are some key questions. First, whatever the condition, you need to ask if there is enough existing space for a given activity. The Core Education Center is a good example of new space that didn't exist anywhere on campus. We needed that special academic space. A second question is the condition of potential buildings to be renovated. Are they otherwise sound so that it makes sense long-term to put new money into them? Finally, there is cost. Under certain circumstances, renovation can be a cost-effective way to go - both the initial renovation and the ongoing operations.

Would you talk more about costs?

M: The goal is to increase costs as little as possible. Higher education is already expensive without deliberately driving up the costs unnecessarily. Take the renovations done to Seifert Hall last summer. The going price for residence hall construction is about \$40,000 per bed. One hundred beds sets you back \$4,000,000; Seifert Hall has about one hundred beds. We renovated it, including air conditioning, for about \$500,000. That is \$5,000 per bed. Seifert Hall is ready to go for another couple of decades. That kind of savings is one reason we don't increase room charges much. Another example is the renovations that occurred in the Arts and Science Building over the past two summers. We renovated and air conditioned four laboratories, six classrooms, and offices. We also renovated the support facilities within the building. All told, perhaps we did 13,000 square feet. Currently, the direct and indirect costs of new construction for laboratories and classrooms are approach-

ing \$200 per square foot. If we had built anew, that would have been perhaps \$2,600,000. We did it with the help of Lilly Endowment for \$450,000.

Other than the actual renovation costs themselves, are there any other savings to be had by renovation?

M: Yes. Even if the costs were identical for new as compared to renovated construction, there is often, in renovation, major savings in the cost of operation. The rule of thumb is that it takes about \$4.00 per square foot per year to operate a building in direct and indirect costs for things like utilities, custodial services, insurance, and maintenance. Put up a 25,000-square-foot building and you incur for the foreseeable future about \$100,000 in new operating costs every year. Whatever your costs, they don't often go up as much in renovated space. It is already serviced by utilities and cleaned, et cetera.

How does renovated space tie into the Strategic Plan?

M: Saint Joseph's College plans to remain an affordable small liberal arts college. Though new, different, and expanded facilities are needed, it doesn't make sense to provide them while, at the same time, becoming too expensive for people to attend. We are blessed with a number of strong, well-made buildings gifted to us over a century by our Missionaries, alumni, parents, and friends. Where we can, we need to recycle those buildings for the sake of our current students and those to come. Money is better spent on salaries for excellent teaching and scholarships to make it possible for more to afford to say "yes" to an SJC education.

Do you ever foresee the need for new construction?

M: Yes, in those circumstances when we don't have the existing square footage for an activity. A good example is when and if we run out of residence hall space. Another is possibly athletic space. The Fieldhouse was built in 1941 when we had four varsity teams - we now have eighteen. Though we have the Hanson Recreation Center, things are crowded. On the other hand, the Theatre is a wonderful example of good existing space ripe for renovation, as are the remaining parts of the Robinson Memorial Library.

Lilly Endowment offers second round of strengthening philanthropy initiative for Indiana colleges and universities

In June, Lilly Endowment Inc. announced a second phase of its Initiative to Strengthen Philanthropy for Indiana Higher Education Institutions. Saint Joseph's College will be eligible to receive up to \$1 million on a \$1-for-\$1 matching basis, a similar opportunity that was offered to the College three years ago.

In 2002, the Endowment challenged Indiana colleges and universities to raise funds for academic purposes through the Initiative to Strengthen Board Commitment and the Special Initiative to Strengthen Philanthropy for Indiana Higher Education Institutions. They offered grants of up to \$1 million and up to \$3.5 million respectively, subject to a \$1-to-\$1 match from the Endowment.

Participating institutions raised more than \$140 million through the two programs. "We were so pleased with the results of these efforts and hope that this second phase will build on that momentum," said Sara B. Cobb, Endowment Vice President for Education. "It appears that the matching aspect of the initiatives helped these schools raise more funds from their boards of directors, staff and faculty, students, parents, alumni, and friends.

With this new initiative, each Indiana college and university invited to participate will be offered an opportunity to receive an amount of matching funds based on the extent of success of the institution in the previous two initiatives. The funds raised to meet the match may come from any private source (although no more than 25 percent of the funds from any one source will be counted for the match).

All gifts must be paid in full during the matching period which concludes December 31, 2006. Individuals and organizations who wish to participate should consult the Office of Institutional Advancement and Marketing at 800-227-1898 or (219) 866-6250 for information.

SJC biology professor, student present research findings at 5th world congress of herpetology in South Africa

For SJC Professor of Biology Dr. Bob Brodman and biology student Cassy Fowler, summer vacation was not a time for rest and relaxation. Instead, it was a time for studying, preparation, and work. The two had much information to prepare and results to tally from an ongoing biology research project before presenting their findings at the 5th World Congress of Herpetology convention in South Africa.

The project they presented con-

cerned the living situations of amphibians. SJC students from several of

various wetlands throughout Jasper County. Their findings showed that amphibians living in large clusters (fifteen or more nearby groups of wetlands) contain a greater amount of species diversity and can expect a significantly longer life span than those amphibians whose wetland clusters have been fragmented or isolated. "The point of these conferences is to present information and allow others to give you pointers, feedback, and other suggestions to further your research,"



Brodman's biology classes assisted with the research, which was conducted in





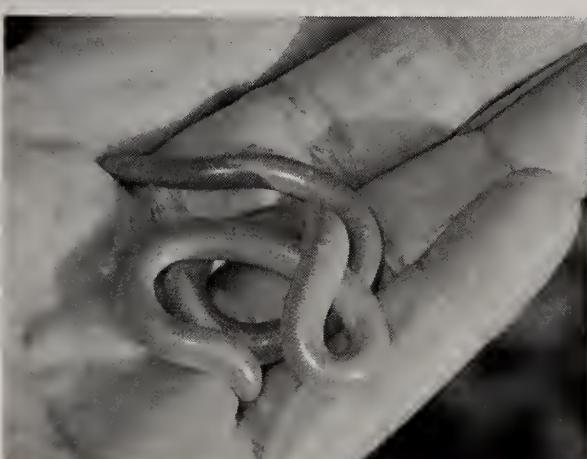
Brodman said. "There were about 400 other herpetologists in attendance, so I received some worthwhile feedback."

The trip, however, did not include only research presentations: Brodman and Fowler were able to take several tours in which they explored African habitats, searching for amphibian and reptile species. The first of their tours consisted of a nine-day excursion of the South African coast stretching from



Cape Point to the Kalahari Desert where they explored various state parks and forest preserves in search of amphibians and reptiles.

They were also able to visit the grounds of the DeBeers diamond mines and search for animal specimens. "We stayed in the actual huts on the beach



that the divers stay in, and we collected some great information and specimens to bring back for study," Brodman said. Pioneers in their endeavors, Brodman and Fowler helped to create new scientific records, as the area had never been subjected to scientific study. "Because of this opportunity," he said, "we have submitted 32 new records to the Southern African Reptile Conservation Assessment project."

Fowler, the first student Brodman has ever taken on a trip of this sort, has already seen the benefits of her international exposure. Recently accepted to the School of Veterinary Medicine at Purdue University in West Lafayette, Indiana, Fowler's experience in South Africa has left her questioning her future career. "I had been leaning toward equine veterinary medicine, but because of contacts I made in Africa, I may have a chance to go back there and work with a herpetology veterinarian. I'm also now considering going on to earn my Ph.D. after vet school so that I can perform clinical studies," she said.

The 5th World Congress of Herpetology was the first world congress Brodman had ever attended. Although the world congress meetings only take place every three to five years, there are national meetings that commence more often. Brodman plans to bring students along to next summer's national meeting who are hoping for the same experience Fowler received this year.

Although Brodman has visited Brazil and Mexico and has plans to take a similar trip to New Zealand and Australia in the very near future, he believes that visiting South Africa was a unique experience and one he will never forget. "When I was a kid and visited the zoo, the African animals were always my favorites, and my idea of 'wildlife' derived from that," Brodman said. "Seeing all my childhood favorites first-hand in their real habitats made the trip special, and mixing something I loved as a child with the science I love as an adult meant a lot to me."

Gregorian Chant Institute compact discs now available



KEEPING THE BEAT. Heiman directs students of the 2005 Gregorian Chant Institute.

Marking the 45th anniversary of the Gregorian Chant Institute, founded by **Fr. Larry Heiman, C.PPS. '40**, is the latest installment of the annual CD featuring Advent and Christmas chants.

Also available at this time are recordings of the 2004 Gregorian Chant session, featuring selected chants of Lent and the Sacred Triduum.

Those interested in purchasing either CD may do so by contacting Heiman at 219-866-6272. Prices are \$10 per CD.

Drexel Hall: A history come full circle

DREXEL HALL IS THE OLDEST COLLEGE STRUCTURE still standing, dating back 117 years. It all began in 1888 when (Saint) Katharine Drexel, the daughter of a wealthy Philadelphia banker and philanthropist, provided \$50,000 to commission the building of the St. Joseph's Indian Normal School. Her dream was realized when the first Indians arrived, principally from the Lakota Sioux, Ojibwa, and Menominee tribes, to learn the language and culture of the new Americans. The idea was that they would return to their tribes as teachers of cultural change, adaptations of the Indians to the ways of the Church and the conquering culture. Due to a lack of government funds, the Indian Normal School closed in 1896 and became a mission house for the Society of the Precious Blood (C.P.P.S.). The building was donated by the C.P.P.S. to the College in 1921, later to be remodeled and opened as a residence hall in 1937, renamed as Drexel Hall.

Drexel Hall is among the first sites ever named to the National Register of Historic Places, a distinction pursued by Congressman Charles Halleck and awarded in 1973. Five years later, the community saw its unfortunate closing due to a decrease in enrollment and the costs of extensive

maintenance required for residential living. The building was listed for five consecutive years as one of Historic Landmarks Foundation of Indiana's "Top Ten Most Endangered" structures beginning in 1999. Renovation efforts were initiated in 2003, removing Drexel Hall from the Endangered list and began a chain of events that, two years later, led to the grand reopening of the first floor.

The renovated first floor is now home to the Rensselaer Adult Learning Center, providing GED preparation, in addition to literacy and English as a Second Language (ESL) programs, to the local community. Theoretically coming full circle, Katharine Drexel's dream of reaching out to the marginalized is realized once again through the educational services

provided by the Rensselaer Adult Learning Center in the hallowed space now known as Drexel Hall.

The grand history surrounding Drexel Hall holds many audiences captive and brings to the surface old memories of those who knew the building in its heyday or trespassed the premises in the dark of night during its abandonment. The silhouette of Drexel Hall has long overlooked the College, and with its renovation, will remain a part of the rich history for years to come.



Men's Basketball

11/ 4	▫	Indiana University	TBA
11/ 5	▫	Indiana University-Purdue University-Indianapolis	7:00 p.m.
11/ 9	▫	University of Illinois-Chicago.....	TBA
11/ 15		Ferris State University.....	7:00 p.m.
11/ 17		Upper Iowa University	7:00 p.m.
11/ 19		Ashland University	3:00 p.m.
11/ 22		Purdue University-North Central....	7:00 p.m.
12/ 1		<i>Lewis University</i>	<i>7:30 p.m.</i>
12/ 3		<i>University of Wisconsin-Parkside.....</i>	<i>3:00 p.m.</i>
12/ 5		Oakland City University.....	7:00 p.m.
12/ 8		Northern Kentucky University	7:30 p.m.
12/ 10		Bellarmine University.....	3:00 p.m.
12/ 17		Winona State University.....	1:00 p.m.
12/ 20	#	West Virginia State University	12:00 p.m.
12/ 21	#	Catawba College.....	12:00 p.m.
12/ 29		Michigan Technological University	7:30 p.m.
1/ 5		<i>Southern Illinois University Edwardsville</i>	<i>7:30 p.m.</i>
1/ 7		<i>Quincy University</i>	<i>3:00 p.m.</i>
1/ 12		<i>Rockhurst University</i>	<i>7:30 p.m.</i>
1/ 14		<i>Drury University</i>	<i>3:00 p.m.</i>
1/ 18		Calumet College of Saint Joseph ..	7:00 p.m.
1/ 21		<i>University of Indianapolis</i>	<i>7:30 p.m.</i>
1/ 26		<i>Kentucky Wesleyan College</i>	<i>7:30 p.m.</i>
1/ 28		<i>University of Southern Indiana.....</i>	<i>3:00 p.m.</i>
2/ 2		<i>University of Missouri-St. Louis....</i>	<i>7:30 p.m.</i>
2/ 4		<i>University of Missouri-Rolla.....</i>	<i>3:00 p.m.</i>
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2/ 21		<i>University of Indianapolis</i>	<i>7:30 p.m.</i>
2/ 25		<i>Kentucky Wesleyan College.....</i>	<i>3:00 p.m.</i>

Women's Basketball

11/ 5	▫	Indiana University-Purdue University-Fort Wayne	TBA
11/ 12	▫	Valparaiso University	5:00 p.m.
11/ 18		Gannon University	7:30 p.m.
11/ 19		Ashland University	3:00 p.m.
11/ 22		Earlham College	7:00 p.m.
11/ 26		<i>Bellarmine University.....</i>	<i>3:00 p.m.</i>
11/ 29		Indiana Institute of Technology...	7:00 p.m.
12/ 1		<i>Lewis University</i>	<i>5:30 p.m.</i>
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12/ 8		<i>Northern Kentucky University</i>	<i>5:30 p.m.</i>
12/ 17		Robert Morris College	TBA
12/ 20		Central State University	7:00 p.m.
12/ 29		University of Findlay	4:00 p.m.
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All roads lead to Rensselaer for pair of running backs

The state of Indiana has long been referred to as "The Crossroads of America." Rarely has it been more true than this fall in Rensselaer, as running backs Kevin Maurice and Marcus Jones, after taking wildly different paths in their collegiate playing careers, have wound up in the same backfield at Saint Joseph's College.

Maurice, a native of Miami, Florida, began his collegiate career at Eastern Arizona Junior College, where he rushed for 700 yards and seven touchdowns in 2002. He then transferred to the University of Texas-El Paso, where he red shirted the 2003 season before playing just one game in the 2004 campaign.

"I got hurt and fell through the depth chart a little bit," Maurice recalled. "I had to keep things realistic and think about what was best for me, so I decided to transfer. The coaching staff (at UTEP) was fine with it, and even helped me find other schools. That's something that might not happen at most schools."

It was through Maurice's own research, however, that he settled on Saint Joseph's and decided to give first-year head coach Lou Esposito a phone call.

"He just called us up one day, introduced himself, and asked if he could try to play for us," Esposito said. "We did some research on him after that, and (SJC special teams coordinator) Matt St. Germain knew one of his coaches at UTEP, so we were able to find out a lot about him."

Maurice said SJC's recent success (a 7-4 record in 2004) initially turned him on to the school, but it was Esposito's sincerity and candor that won him over in that initial conversation.

"I browsed around the Internet and saw that Saint Joseph's had had a decent record last year," Maurice said. "I gave Coach Lou a call and it seemed like we instantly got along. In that phone call, I trusted him more than some of the coaches I met face-to-face with."

Maurice's preconceived notions

about the level of play in Division II vanished once he took the field for spring practice.

"Spring ball helped a lot," he mentioned. "It showed me the standards the coaches have and helped me get to know the players and gain rapport with the coaches, as well as learn a new offense. I picked up some things I could work on over the summer, so I could come to camp and be ready to roll."

"The players here are better than I thought they would be. Football is football no matter what level you're at – you can't take Division II for granted. The only difference between Division I and Division II is money and depth. Some of these guys could start at a place like UTEP; they just happened to end up at Saint Joseph's."

Jones also hails from Florida, coming from St. Augustine. His travels then took him north to Piscataway, New Jersey, where he had signed to play at Rutgers University.

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Division I Exhibitions, trip to Hawaii highlight basketball schedules

For the second straight season, the Saint Joseph's College men's and women's basketball teams will be starting the season with exhibition match ups against Division I opponents.

SJC's men's team, heading into its fourth season under head coach Linc Darner, begins the season with three exhibition games, the first of which is November 4 at Indiana University at 8 p.m. A start time has not yet been set. SJC then travels to Indiana University-Purdue University-Indianapolis November 5 for a 7 p.m. start before playing the University of Illinois-Chicago on November 9 at a time yet to be determined.

The Lady Pumas, meanwhile, will take the court at Indiana University-Purdue University-Fort Wayne November 5 at a time yet to be determined. On November 12, SJC travels to Valparaiso University for a 5 p.m. tip-off. SJC is preparing to begin its first season under head coach Amy Siegel.

SJC's men will also be playing two games in Hawaii

December 20-21 in the Hoop N Surf Classic. The Pumas take on West Virginia State University on December 20 and Catawba College (North Carolina) on December 21, with both games starting at noon Hawaii time.

The Pumas' Great Lakes Valley Conference schedule has been altered with the addition of three new teams to the GLVC (Drury, Rockhurst, Missouri-Rolla). The league will be split into East and West Divisions this season, with each team playing the teams in its own division twice and the opposite division once for a total of 19 league games.

SJC is in the Eastern Division with Bellarmine, Indianapolis, Kentucky Wesleyan, Lewis, Northern Kentucky, and Wisconsin-Parkside. The Western Division consists of Drury, Missouri-Rolla, Missouri-St. Louis, Quincy, Rockhurst, SIU-Edwardsville, and Southern Indiana.

He was the second-leading rusher for the Scarlet Knights as a freshman, gaining 327 yards, including a 103-yard performance against West Virginia. The next season, however, he saw his playing time diminish to just 19 carries. Following that, a falling-out with the coaching staff led Jones to leave the Rutgers program.

Esposito was contacted about Jones by Western Michigan head coach Bill Cubit, who was the offensive coordinator at Rutgers when Jones joined the squad and also coached Esposito's younger brother, Mike, who was an offensive lineman for the Knights.

"Coach Cubit was the first one to tell me about him," Esposito pointed out. "Shortly after that, Marcus contacted me and said he wasn't happy at Rutgers and wanted to make a change."

Jones, who had been out of football for more than a year, began to feel the urge to get on the field again and was convinced by Cubit to give the sport another try at Saint Joseph's.

"I had lost the love for the game," Jones said. "I just went to school for a year and a half, but after a while, I did start to miss it. I called my high school coach and Coach Cubit to see if they could find me another school. I trust them both a lot. They know the way I play, and Coach Cubit has seen what I can do at the college level."

"Coach Cubit talked to me about Coach Esposito, and more than anything told me about his character and what kind of person he is. Since Coach Cubit knew

him, I kind of felt like I knew him. My high school coach came up with some other teams, but I wasn't really interested in any other school after I talked to Coach Lou."

The two entered into a backfield



INSTANT IMPACT: Transfer Marcus Jones is the Pumas' leading rusher so far in 2005.



WELL-TRAVELED: Miami, Florida, native Kevin Maurice wound up in Rensselaer after collegiate stops in Arizona and Texas.

already ripe with talent. Junior Demarreо Campbell and sophomore Greg Ford return after splitting time at the running back position for the Pumas last year, combining for 13 touchdowns and more than 1,200 yards on the ground in an offense that also gained nearly 2,500 passing yards last season.

"We feel like we have four number ones at running back," Esposito said. "Marcus and Kevin have looked great, but Demarreо and Greg are playing lights-out as well. It's a good problem to have, because they all bring something to the table. A lot of it will depend on match ups.

"We'll ride whoever's hot, but they will all get the opportunity to get on the field, whether it's at running back, receiver, or on special teams."

The newcomers have welcomed the competition in the hopes that it leads to success for the team.

"There's going to be competition anywhere you go," Jones stated. "I feel like we're all getting along well, and we're making each other better. Each of us has his own talents and can be used in many different ways, but each of us has the same goal — we want to win."

"It's a good thing I came in the spring," Maurice pointed out. "I realized early on that one running back can't do it alone. We've got a bunch of guys here who can do it all."

"On paper we look really good, and I think the backfield is definitely the strongest part of our offense. We just have to get it done."

CLASS NOTES

Frank Otto Heydinger '33 attended the first three years of high school at Saint Joseph's before being sent to Assumption College when the high school closed. Frank is a retired barber, age 91 now, living in an assisted living center. He is assisting many of the people there as he still drives, enjoys his freedom, and travels to celebrate with his children, grandchildren, and great grandchildren around the country. His health is fairly good, his pacemaker and fibrillator have not gone off since implantation, and he is still unbeatable at any card game.

Ralph G. Parker '42 picked one of the Rensselaer beauties, Avalyn Lane, to marry from the cast of Columbian Players at Saint Joseph's College. Ralph and Avalyn have been married 58 years.

James J. Righeimer '54 was selected by the American Football Association Hall of Fame committee as one of the Hall of Fame inductees - for enshrinement into the AFA Semi-Pro Football Hall of Fame... "Class of 2005" on June 4, 2005, in Chicago, IL. The AFA national association is in its 25th year of operation and they currently monitor the game action of nearly 800 adult amateur football teams a year, competing in as many as 65 different leagues from coast to coast.

Philip M. Keller '62 has retired after teaching at several colleges for forty-three years.

John L. Madden '64, a lawyer for the past 38 years, recently retired as a Deputy Attorney General of New Jersey. He prosecuted insurance fraud and public corruption cases. Prior to that, he was a county prosecutor and then in private practice, specializing in litigation. He was certified by the NJ Supreme Court as both a civil and criminal trial attorney. He was three times elected to the Mount Holly Township Council, serving as mayor for two terms. He served in the NJ Army National Guard for 28 years, graduating from the US Army War College in 1987, and retiring with the rank of Colonel, Judge Advocate General's Corps in 1996. He has received the Legion of Merit, Meritorious Service Medal with oak leaf cluster, and numerous other federal and state awards. He and his wife, June, have been married for 32 years and now live in John's boyhood home in Lumberton, NJ. They have two children, Christina, who is also a lawyer, and John Lee, Jr., who is a financial advisor, and two grandchildren. Calling it a short step from trial work to the theater, John currently is pursuing a new career in acting: he has appeared in numerous commercials and industrial training films, done voice over spots, and briefly was in a regional production of the musical *Footloose* (in a non-singing role!).



Five Pumas joined Global Holidays for the trip to China from June 16-28. Seated on the Great Wall of China in the first row are (right to left) **Jo (Henderson) Battleday '63** and **Nick '84** and **Lisa Hofmeister (parents of Kaylee '09)**. In the second row are (right to left) **Tom '69** and **Barbara Marcotte**. The Global Holidays tour also included such sites as Shanghai, the Three Gorges, Forbidden City, and Terra Cotta Soldiers Museum.

"Global Holidays did a fantastic job," reported Nick Hofmeister. "The accommodations were top notch, and they used knowledgeable and friendly local guides. Our national guide did such a great job that just about everyone invited him to stay with them in the States."

Joseph J. Haburjak '65 spent two great years at SJC and later graduated from Washington University in St. Louis, MO, and the Advanced Management Program at Harvard Business School. He recently sold his Retirement Planning Practice to the Atlanta Capital Group and has retired. He had been voted "top money manager" for 16 years by his former broker dealers. Joe and his wife, Karen (Ball State '67) reside at Lake Wylie, SC, just outside Charlotte, NC. They spend summers at their Blue Ridge Mountain home in Blowing Rock, NC, and enjoy extensive travel.

Spencer E. Johnson, Jr. '71 received his master's degree in Business Administration from Regis University, Denver, CO. Spencer decided to pursue an MBA degree through this Jesuit university during a temporary lull in employment. Amazing his family, friends, and self, he graduated with a 4.00 GPA. He is single and currently residing in Irvine, CA, and is an Executive Recruiter for the Lucas Group, a national executive recruiting firm.

The girls of Justin 3rd West came together on the weekend of 8/12/05 to renew friendship, laugh, eat, and drink at **Jane (Churdy) Accordino '72**'s summer house on the Jersey Shore. Those who attended were **Jane**

(Ellspermann) Cunningham '72, **Linda (Gelatka) Forrest '72**, **Kathy Choka '72**, **Reggie (Stimpson) Coyle '72**, **Eileen (McMahon) Daglas '72**, **Connie (Harris) Weir '72**, **Connie (Miller) Swary '72**, **Vicki (Bunt) Lauer '72**, and **Jan (Churdy) Accordino '72**. Jane came from Italy, Connie Harris from Washington, Eileen from Illinois, Kathy and Vicki from Indiana, Connie Miller and Reggie from Ohio, and Linda and Jan from New Jersey.

SJC Sports Hall of Famer **Rita Menke-Brown '80**, Belleville East High School Girls Softball Coach, passed the 600 victory mark in her 24th year at BEHS East. She also has coached three state championships.

Eileen M. Clausen '81 is facilitating a new vocational school-to-work program for Special Education Resource students at Lynden High School in Lynden, WA.

Colonel Marshall Considine '81 received the Bronze Star Medal for actions against enemy forces while stationed in Camp Fallujah, Iraq. He also took over as the Commanding Officer for the Marine Corps Communications Electronics School in Twentynine Palms, CA, on July 15, 2005.

CLASS NOTES

Michael J. Holaday '83 has been appointed Financial Representative by Northwestern Mutual in Logansport, IN. He will be associated with Northwestern Mutual Financial Network, Jerald Miller, CLU of Logansport, IN. He resides in Logansport with his wife, Terri, and their 7 children, Jenna (20), Meghann (19), Kaleigh (17), Katherine (17), Adam (16), Ashley (15), and Eric (14).

Steve Lacni '88 was elected to the Addison Elementary School District 4 Board of Education in Addison, IL, on April 5, 2005. Steve and his wife Maureen continue to dedicate their lives to educating young people. Steve is a teacher and athletic director at Elk Grove High School in Elk Grove Village, IL, and Maureen is a math tutor, soccer coach, PTA member, and full-time mom. They reside in Wood Dale, IL, with their four children: Joseph (17), Christopher (8), Kathleen (5), and Patrick (1).

Andrew M. Evens, DO, MS '91 received a grant from the National Institute of Health/National Cancer Institute for a project entitled: Targeting the Mitochondria to Treat Lymphoma and Myeloma. The goal of this project is to provide new treatments with novel mechanism(s) of action for patients with hematologic malignancies and to fundamentally advance the fields of oxidative stress and apoptosis. The objective of this grant is to investigate the safety and efficacy of targeting the mitochondria and altering the cellular redox state with motexafin gadolinium (MGd) for patients with relapsed/refractory multiple myeloma and non-Hodgkin's lymphoma (NHL). MGd is a novel metallocoporphyrin agent that has been shown to induce apoptosis and oxidative stress in pre-clinical models. The central hypothesis of the grant is that MGd will be a safe and efficacious agent for the treatment of multiple myeloma and NHL.

Mark Randall '91 has been hired as Director of Institutional Advancement for the Newman Foundation at the University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign. In this position, he will oversee the fundraising and marketing efforts of the Foundation. Mark and his wife, **Colleen (Boyle) Randall '92**, have two daughters, Maeve and Norah, and they reside in Champaign, IL.

Contact, the Alumni, Parents & Friends Magazine for SJC, has a new designer and look provided by **Diane (Hebert) Arias '94**.

Rebecca (Facemyer) Bringewatt '94 graduated 5/7/05 from Naropa University with a Master of Arts degree in Transpersonal Counseling Psychology.

Tracie Barton-Barrett '95 is teaching Psychology at John Carroll School, a co-ed

Catholic high school, in Bel Air, Maryland. Tracie continues to develop her counseling practice and will be traveling to Florida to co-facilitate a workshop on compassion fatigue for workers in the animal care field. She was recently featured in a segment on Baltimore's NPR station 88.1 as an expert on the topic of people grieving from pet loss and bereavement.

Merrill Landgrebe '95 graduated from the University of South Florida on 5/7/05 with an MAT. Merrill and her husband, Drew, have left Florida to return to Indiana. They purchased a home in Lafayette, Indiana.

Greg Potts '95 was promoted to Dean of Enrollment Management for Valley Forge Military Academy and College. Valley Forge is located 15 miles west of Philadelphia, PA.

Cindy (Lane) Aubuchon '96 was presented with the McCutcheon High School Teacher of the Year award by the Tippecanoe School Corporation Board of School Trustees. Cindy has been an English, Spanish, and English as a Second Language teacher for eight years at McCutcheon. She also coaches the Academic Spell Bowl team, the nationals-qualifying Academic Quiz Bowl team, and the two-time state champion Academic Super Bowl team.

Jason M. Quigg '97 has recently been hired as the guidance counselor at River Forest High School in Hobart, Indiana. He was a math teacher at River Forest for the past 8 years. He will continue duties as the varsity boys basketball head coach, a position he has held for the past 6 years.

Erin E. Breetzke '98 did her graduate work at the University of Oklahoma in Norman and received her master's degree in Environmental Science in May of 2000. She is currently teaching science at the Middle School level.

Bob Dusek '98 has accepted a developer position with SRS in Caro, MI. He will be developing pharmaceutical management software in C++, Perl, and PHP on Linux systems.

Jeff Capadona '00 (Chemistry Major) recently defended his Ph.D. thesis at Georgia Tech. The thesis title is "Surface-Directed Assembly of Fibrillar Extracellular Matrices."

Dan Hushek '00 was recently promoted to Chief Operating Officer of Global Financial Advisory, Inc. in Sarasota, Florida. He will report directly to the Chief Financial Officer and Chief Executive Officer on the day to day operations of the company. Dan and his wife **Lori (Carey) Hushek '02** reside in Bradenton, Florida. She works as an Environmental Specialist for the county government in an effort to maintain and improve the water quality and seagrass habitats of Tampa Bay and surrounding waterways.

Dr. Amanda E. (Bailey) Bohleber '01 graduated from Indiana University School of Medicine and will begin her Family Practice Residency in Evansville, IN, this July. She and her husband are also expecting their first child, "Bean," due December 11, 2005.

Amanda E. Breetzke '01 graduated with honors from Purdue University School of Veterinary Medicine on May 15, 2005. She has accepted a position in Elkhart County, IN.

Courtney Coe '01 graduated with honors from Norwich University with a master's degree in Justice Administration on 6/17/05.

Michael Gomez '01 has been promoted to Account Executive at Corbett Accel Healthcare Group Chicago.

Leticia (Santiago) Wagner '01 graduated from Indiana University's Psychology program. She earned her master's degree in May 2004 and was conferred her educational specialist degree on 6/30/05. She is now a Nationally Certified School Psychologist and has been hired to work with the Gibson-Pike-Warrick County Special Education Cooperative in Southern Indiana where she completed her one-year internship in May.

Derek Serna '01 was one of 191 students to receive a Doctor of Medicine degree from the Medical College of Wisconsin at its 92nd annual commencement exercises, May 20, 2005, at the Milwaukee Theater in Milwaukee. Dr. Serna and his wife, Stephanie, reside in Munster, IN. He will begin an internal medicine residency in the Case Western Reserve University/University Hospitals of Cleveland Program.

Breain E. Ma'Ayteh '02 recently co-authored an article with fellow Puma **Michael Evans '67** which ran in the July/August issue of *Practical Pain Management*, a national journal for medical practitioners with a circulation of approximately 37,000.

Luke J. Hansen '04 has been accepted as a novice in the Wisconsin Province of the Society of Jesus (Jesuits) and began novitiate in St. Paul, MN, in August 2005. This first stage of formation involves two years of prayer, work, and study. At its completion, he will pronounce perpetual vows of poverty, chastity, and obedience, and then begin studies in preparation for ordination to the priesthood. One of the largest religious orders in the Catholic Church, the Society of Jesus was founded in 1540 by St. Ignatius Loyola.

Brandy Herriott '04, a Psychology major and Criminal Justice minor, has been accepted to the graduate program in Forensic Psychology at The Chicago School of Professional Psychology.

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Elizabeth Lipinski '04 is a graduate teaching assistant at Wright State University in Dayton, Ohio, where she is working on her master's in Applied Mathematics.

Sean O. McGeehan '04 is working for a mortgage broker out of Schaumburg, IL. He is a loan officer responsible for writing loans for new homes, refinancing, and reverse mortgages.

Bridget Newman '04 is the Coordinator of Marketing and Public Relations for Queen of Peace High School, her alma mater, in Burbank, IL.

Angela C. Williams '04 began working for the Indiana Chamber of Commerce in May 2005. She is the manager of IndianaNet, part of the Chamber's legislative services. Angela resides in Indianapolis, Indiana.

Becky Scherer '05 accepted the position of Director of Publications and Media Relations for Saint Joseph's College. She began working toward her master's degree in Writing at DePaul University in Chicago in September.

ENGAGEMENTS

Erica L. Shannon '96 to Keith Champney. A September 22, 2006, wedding is planned.

Cheryl L. Kelley '97 to Joe Aducci. A May 2006 wedding is planned.

Cindy Stanko '98 to Rodney Roberts. A June 10, 2006, wedding is planned. Officiating will be **Rev. Jeffrey Kirch, C.P.P.S. '98**. Bridesmaids will include **DeAnn (Hazzard) Owens '98** and **Klaudia Janek '97**.

Jamie L. Portal '99 to Andrew Guardi. A November 26, 2005, wedding is planned.

Christina M. Staffan '00 to Kevin Keith. An October 5, 2005, wedding is planned.

Amy Augustyn '01 to Ron Lindahl. An October 8, 2005, wedding is planned.

Sandra Fisher '01 to Douglas Gerber. A summer 2006 wedding is planned.

Jill Morgan '01 to Justin Mims. A 2006 wedding is planned.

Kristen Hall '02 to Jeff Deboer. A June 24, 2006, wedding is planned.

Jennifer L. Bossung '03 to Hal Norris. An October 8, 2005, wedding is planned.

Corey L. Kiger '03 to Alison D. Gilbert. A November 26, 2005, wedding is planned.

Christie J. Roeske '05 to **Michael D. Cronkhite '03**. An August 5, 2006, wedding is planned.

Elizabeth A. Klocek '06 to **Michael J. Dougherty '04**. An August 5, 2006, wedding is planned. Parents of the bride are **Peter '73** and **Barbara (McConnell) Klocek '74**. Parents of the groom are **Joseph '75** and **Mary Catherine (Crossland) Dougherty '75**. The wedding party will include **Andrew '98** and **Sara (Klocek) Hicks '98**, **Jason '01** and **Kelly (Dougherty) Burke '01**, **Nicholas '04** and **Kristine (Dougherty) Schweiss '03**, and **Allison Segarra '06**.

MARRIAGES

Michael J. Holaday '83 to Terri Calisto, 7/4/05.

Angela M. Neuner '85 to Keith Vennall, 11/18/2000.

Douglas Daulton '89 to Kelly Garity Medina, 7/30/05.

Todd M. Hull '90 to Michelle Schoon, 4/22/05.

Melissa A. Scully '91 to David Kotrba, 9/27/03.

Susie M. Butz '93 to Dr. Glen Flaningham, 9/24/05.

Amy A. Shimala '94 to John Bucher, 6/4/05.

Eric Feinendegen '95 to Maggie VanBergen, 9/24/05.

Charles V. Barnett '97 to Michelle Berg, 11/12/04.

Jason O'Brien '97 to Erin Fitzgerald, 5/21/05.

John M. Osborne '97 to Jennifer Fern White, 12/31/03.

Jason M. Quigg '97 to Courtney D. Krasocka, 6/24/05. **David A. Wleklinski '96** was a groomsman.

Sean P. Shannon '97 to Madeline Ancona, 8/5/05. **Mike DeYoung '89** was a groomsman.

Jessika Henry '98 to **Brian Zimmer '97**, 4/30/05.

Rachel Hempel '98 to Brian Zygmunt, 4/9/05. Standing up in the wedding were maid of honor **Christine Tardy '97**, bridesmaids **Jennifer Kenyeri '98** and **Melissa McClain '98**, and groomsman **Jason Rozanski '98**.

Jennifer L. Dunbar '99 to Trent Erickson-Cichacki, 12/31/04. **Heather (Dunbar) Paschal '89** was the maid of honor, with

William Paschal '89 offering the opening prayer, and the Paschal daughters **Madeline (10)** and **Alexandra (6)** as flower girls. Also present were **Tom '92** and **Coleen (Dunbar) Rotkis '93**.

Carrie Lynn Chocholek '00 to Matt Johnson, 5/28/05.

Kristy Langen '00 to **Nikolas Balta '00**, 8/6/05.

Jill E. McLachlan '00 to Dan Branham, 6/25/05.

Catherine Cox '01 to **Brock Heinz '01**, 7/2/05.

Shay L. McGuire '01 to Jerry Hartley, 2/26/2005.

Elizabeth Storey '01 to Derek Sumpter, 5/14/05.

Christine Malnarick '02 to **David McNelis '02**, 7/25/05.

Leander J. Hoover '03 to Jamie Lynne Layer, 7/30/05.

Anthony Leonarduzzi '03 to Lisa Eardley, 7/2/05.

Katherine A. Medvescek '03 to **Nicholas A. Masterson '03**, 6/11/05.

Mary Beth Nerz '03 to Erik Gifford, 8/13/05.

Jennifer A. Haase '03 to Chad Cary, 7/16/05.

Amy Overmyer '03 to **Ryan Jessen '03**, 9/3/05.

Charles Riley '03 to Kelli Koslosky, 6/25/05. Best man was **Phil Schroeder '01** and maid of honor was **Becky Scherer '05**. Other Pumas in attendance were **Joe Guzman '03**, **Ryan Mears '03**, **Justin Walters '03**, **Jen Sherburne '03**, and Assistant Professor of Computer Science Brian Capouch.

Andrea Horst '04 to **Ryan Day '00**, 5/20/05.

Philip Corey Seegers '04 to Sheila Olson, 6/25/05.

Anna C. Westwood '04 to Ryan Brillhart, 11/27/04.

Jackie Whan '04 to **Don Shuler '03**, 6/11/05. **Nick Schafer '03** and **Justin Walters '03** served as co-best men. **Sean Egan '03** and **John Palmisciano '02** served as groomsmen. **Amy Buckbee '03** and **Sarah Hachey '03** were bridesmaids and **Theresa Kreinbrink '02** read scripture for the ceremony.

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Bethany M. Wuthrich '04 to **John Premetz '04**, 6/24/05.

Sarah J. Zak '04 to Chris Anderson, 5/8/04.

Miranda Parker '05 to **Warren James (Jim) Gratner '05**, 5/21/05. The wedding party included **Craig Redlin '06** and **Hannah Cole '06**. Jim is the son of Robert and **Margaret (Henry) Gratner '74**.

Stefanie Steinhilber '05 to Adam Shick, 6/25/05.

Andrea N. Ward '05 to Brian Kuehnhold, 5/21/05.

Cortny L. Woodruff '05 to William Kramer, 6/11/05. The wedding party included **Susan Kramer '05**, **Christie Roeske '05**, **Sandra Wood '05**, **Kristi Zurawski '05**, and **Rachel Lancaster '04**. **Chris McConnell '07** was the violinist and **Adam Ways '05** was the vocalist. **Ary Nelson '02** helped decorate the Saint Joseph's Chapel and **Rev. Jeffrey Kirch, C.P.P.S. '98** was the officiant.

BIRTHS

Allison, Luke, and Blake Vennall (triplets) to **Keith and Angela (Neuner) Vennall '85**, 10/12/04.

Owen Patrick and Wesley James Watt to **Kyle '87** and **Karen (Finnegan) Watt '91**, 6/6/05. Owen and Wesley join big brothers Devin (7) and Lucas (4.5), and big sister Clara (2.5)

Sofia Galullo to **Joseph '88** and **Lisa Galullo**, 12/10/04. Sofia joins big sister Angelina (3).

Patrick Steven Lacni to **Steve '88** and Maureen **Lacni**, 6/28/04. Patrick joins big brothers Christopher and Joseph and big sister, Kathleen.

Marina Agatha Moyer to **Bob '88** and **Debbie (Freche) Moyer '88**, 1/9/05.

Adam Patrick Messman to **Jonathan '90** and Gwen Messman, 6/10/05.

Julia Pearl Davis to **Jennifer Santo '91** and **Rob Davis '92**, 2/10/05.

Bridget Kosky to **Michael '92** and Karen Kosky, 4/22/05. Bridget joins big brother Joshua (3).

Katherine Therese Scott to **Christopher '92** and Joyce **Scott**, 11/7/04.

Lucy Jayne Hauser to **Joshua '94** and **Amanda (McIlwain) Hauser '98**, 8/2/05. Lucy was welcomed by brothers Jakob (6) and Micah (2), and sister Brenna (4). Joshua and Amanda currently live in Westfield, IN.

Amanda is taking the year off teaching and Joshua is with Farmers Insurance.

Abigail Katherine Silic to Nicholas and **Geri (Panozzo) Silic '95**, 6/5/05.

Lauryn Elizabeth Slate to **Mark '95** and **Elizabeth (Sawyer) Slate '98**, 5/17/05.

Anthony Joseph Zgonina to **Joseph '95** and Julie **Zgonina**, 7/14/05.

Jackson Phillip Avery to **Phil '96** and **Denise (Hutchinson) Avery '97**, 6/30/05.

George Phelan Balas to **Edward '96** and **Molly (Boyle) Balas '95**, 3/26/05.

Liam Donovan Brady to Terence and **Janet (Krienke) Brady '96**, 3/30/05. Liam joins big brother Sean (2).

Henry James Leffler to Jason and **Monica (Serrani) Leffler '96**, 12/7/04. Henry joins big brother Gabe (4).

Ethan Robert Tackett to **Michael '96** and **Jacquelyn Leonard-Tackett '95**, 6/8/05.

Kate Finnegan Downey adopted by **Patrick '97** and **Erin Downey**, 6/22/05.

Parker Leroy Haas to **Destin '97** and Stacia Haas, 6/8/05.

Jackson and Kaiya Money to Curt and **Deidre (Hook) Money '97**, 5/20/05. Jackson and Kaiya join big brother Dalton (4).

Alaina Grace George to **Christopher '97** and **Vanessa (Sobolewski) George '98**, 5/25/05.

Mary Grace Bowling to **Charles '98** and Stavroula **Bowling**, 2/23/05.

Carter Russell Cate to Timothy and **Katie (Robinson) Cate '98**, 4/13/05. Carter joins big sister Gillian (2).

Braelyn Stacy to **Joshua '98** and Roxanne Stacy, 6/12/02.

Bricker Scott Crum to **Christopher '99** and Dana **Crum**, 4/21/05. Bricker joins big brother Cooper (2).

Anna Rose Gruber to Mike and **Jill (Skrzeszewski) Gruber '99**, 5/9/05.

Taylor Alexis Schmidt to David and **Linda (Teigland) Schmidt '99**, 4/28/05.

Daniel Owen Michael Arnold to Jeremy and **Marissa (Marlin) Arnold '00**, 1/19/05. Daniel joins big sister Brianna (2).

Emerson "Emmie" Judith McCready to Michael and **Denise (Rybicki) McCready '00**, 7/21/05. Emmie joins big brother Miles (2) and big sister Mia (1).

Mason Thomas Peters to **Gregory '02** and **Elizabeth (Nix) Peters '02**, 6/15/05. Mason joins big sister Magnolia (1).

Ayden Michael Pitstick to Don and **Jessica (Barnard) Pitstick '02**, 6/16/05.

DEATHS

Joseph L. Anthamatten '37, SJC Academy, 7/23/05.

Richard F. Scharf '38, 6/17/05.

Rev. Paul A. Buehler, C.P.P.S. '39, SJC Academy, 8/2/05.

James L. Meagher '40, SJC Academy, 1/29/05.

Frank Kleinhenz '40, SJC Academy.

Rev. Harold E. Weller, C.P.P.S. '40, SJC Academy.

Rev. Joseph Hajduch, C.P.P.S. '41, SJC Academy, 8/20/05.

William M. Daily, Jr. '45, 6/10/05.

Brother Stephen Lauer, C.P.P.S. '46, SJC Academy, 8/28/05.

Betty J. Terveer, wife of **David F. Terveer '48**, 3/10/05.

Cyril R. Sutter, Ph.D. '48, SJC Academy, 5/17/05.

Thomas W. Kirgis '51, 8/7/05.

Rev. George Blasick, C.P.P.S. '55, 8/26/05.

Maurice J. Garvey '55, 05/05.

Leo J. Nurrenbern '56, 7/28/03.

Rev. Frederick Ryder C.P.P.S. '59, SJC Academy, 7/2/05.

Michael D. Fraser '65, 6/19/05.

Neal J. Malatesta '68, 8/03.

Stephen E. Almasy '69, 8/14/05.

Alan W. Dickinson '71, 5/16/05.

R. Stephen Giles, 5/13/05. Father of **Maura Giles '02** and **Stephen Giles '99**, brother of **James Anthony (Tony) Giles '93** and brother-in-law of **Kathleen (Sadler) Giles '91**.

Nick Parente '07, 6/13/05.

Together, we behold a treasure

One of the great pleasures of working within Institutional Advancement and Marketing is welcoming visitors to campus, especially alumni who have not been “home” for many years. It is energizing and inspirational to see and hear the reactions of those who are astonished by the beautification and renovation efforts over the past four years within the campus community. Together, we behold a treasure among institutions of higher education. Be proud.

Throughout the past four years, I have dedicated this article within the *Honor Roll of Donors* to the subject of increasing donor participation, particularly among alumni, and you have answered that call through an increase in the number of contributions to the College. From the College community to you – our heartfelt thanks are extended.

Without your generous support, the campus beautification and renovation projects would not have come to fruition to such a great extent. As a Catholic college celebrating 116 years of existence, however, the aging infrastructure pleads for more “Tender Loving Care.” The work that has been done is tremendous, but as we check off the items on the capital projects “to do” list, we acknowledge that there are “miles to go before [we] sleep.” Those improvements that have been accomplished through renovation, and those that have yet to occur, are critical to SJC’s continued ability to recruit and retain students, faculty, and staff and remain competitive well into the 21st century.

If you happen to be traveling in the Rensselaer area, an intentional “detour” to/through campus will be worth the investment of your time – guaranteed. In AAA Motor Club fashion, might I suggest some points of interest: Seifert Hall interior renovations; Arts and Science Building classrooms, laboratories, hallways, and the Robinson Memorial Library; Halleck Center cafeteria and lounge spaces; the Lourdes Grotto – a sight to behold, day or night; the majestic front entrance and flag plaza; Drexel Hall – opened for the first time since 1978, now housing the Rensselaer Adult Learning Center on the newly-renovated first floor; peer out the windows of Drexel Hall and in the distance to the north you will see Rensselaer’s new 5-screen movie theater (located to the east of WalMart). After the arduous workout of this tour, be sure to take a moment’s rest on one of the many beautiful honor/memorial benches located around the fountain and near the Chapel’s entrance, on the Core Plaza, or amidst nature’s beauty in the Grotto.

A debt of gratitude is owed to you – the faithful – for your financial support of these beautification and renovation projects. I ask this favor of you: If you visit campus and like what you see – be sure to stop an employee and share your sentiments. Many of the projects were designed, coordinated, and completed by SJC’s own. What an appropriate patron saint we have in St. Joseph the Worker who blesses and guides the endeavors of your Saint Joseph’s College community.

Thank you for your continued support of Saint Joseph’s College.



Maureen V. Egan '90
Vice President



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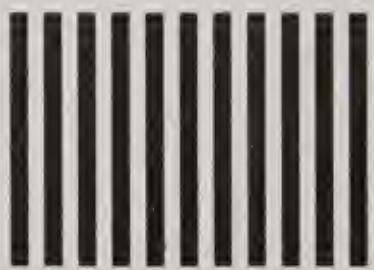
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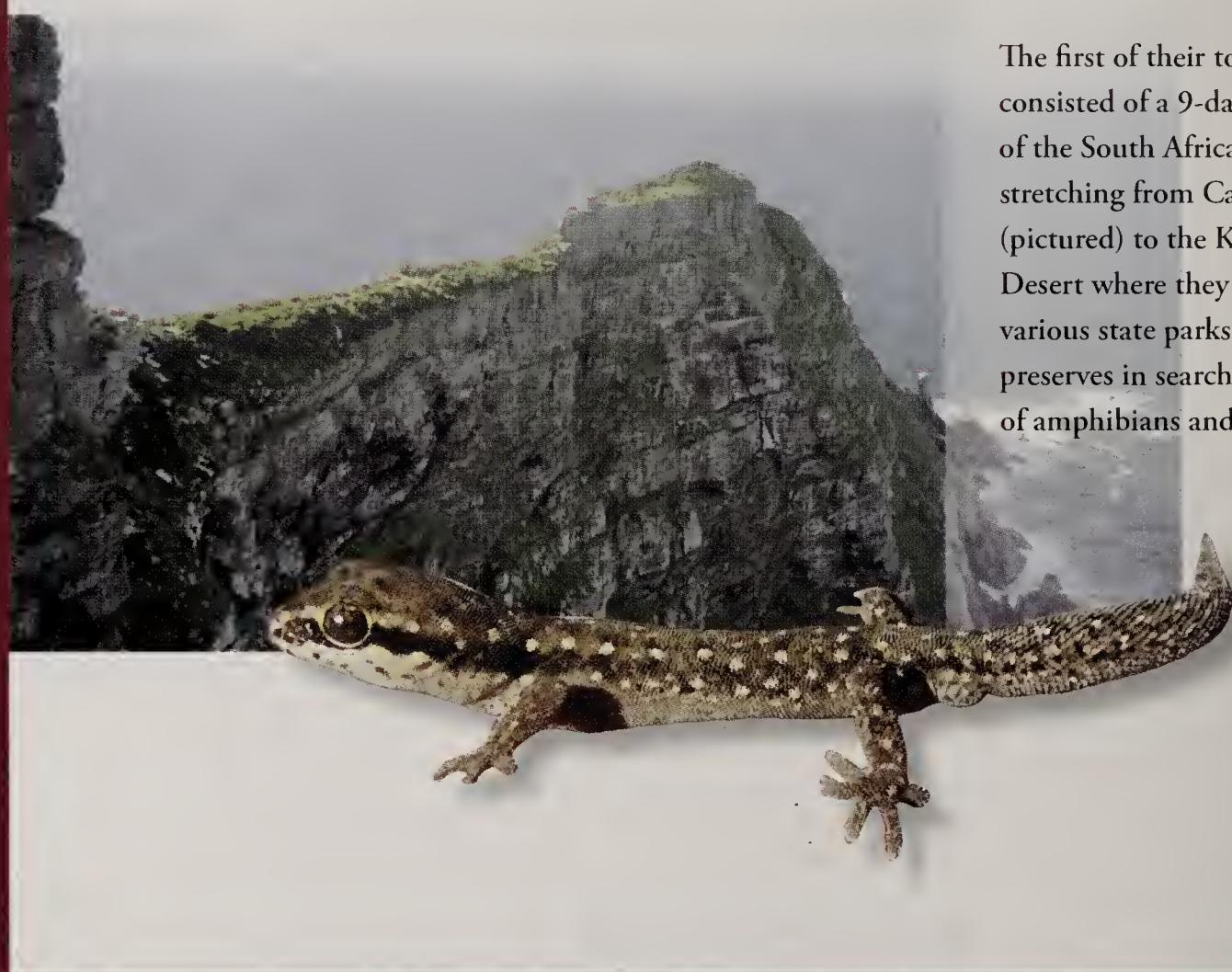


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